DID HOLMES KILL THIS GIRL?

Miss Durkee Suddenly Disappeared and He Claimed Her Property.

FRESH CHAPTER OF HIS CRIMES

Another Woman Believed to Have Shared the Pate of the Williams Staters-President Fense Has Information That Pitzel Is Alive-Light on the Holmes Mystery.

Onicago, Nov. 21,-Following close on the story of the mysterious disappearance of the Wifflams eisters at the hands of Holmes, the life insurance awindler, comes a third woman wietles - namely Miss Kate Durkee.

Again it is the question, Where is she? And again the answer: "Probably murdered." at all events, Kato Durkes had property, the documents representing the property came tnto the hunds of H. H. Holmes by

then, the woman mysteriously disappeared and Rolmes showed title to the property. Whoever Miss Durkee was she was not Miss Williams; she was of dark complexion, dark ayes and bair, while Miss Williams was a

One year ago to-day, twenty-five creditors of H. H. Holmes met at the office of George B. Chamberlin and made a desperate effort to find out who and where Miss Durkee was. It was supposed at that time that she was an accomplice of Holmes, and that property lifegaily obtained was being transferred into her name, and the creditors wished to roach B. Suddenly Kare Durkee dropped quietly and entirely out of agrit and, like the Williams

Chamberin, in speaking of the matter to-day. "I sellere also that both of the Wi-liams sisters were mirriered, and I make this statement on the strength, not of published reports, but what I know personally of the

Mr. Chamberlin, who is proprietor of the slayette Mercanthie Agency, began his in-Anthyente hisronnille Agency, but Sestigation of Holmes a year ago.

PITZEL SAID TO BE ALIVE.

President Fonce lins Information That He Was Seen in Chicago.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 .- To-day many theories in regard to the Holmes mystery were knocked in the head by the appouncement that B. F. Pitzel, the supposed wurdered man, was seen in Chicago less than two

deted man, was seen in Chicago less than two works ago.

Frésident Fours, of the Pidelity Life Insurance Association, seld the day.

This morning my Chicago representative telegraphed me that a Hr. Ryan, who is a business man of Chicago, called on him and said that he saw B. F. Pittel in that city less than two weeks ago. Mr. Ryan said that he has known Pittel for many years, and has had frequent to business transactions with him and that it is impossible for him to be mistaken.

Freeldant rouse called on Mrs. Pittel said bor daughter at the central station to-day Treedfort Fours called on Mrs. Fittel and her drawfiler at the central station to-day and received whather at the central station to-day and received whather information from the daughter in reference to her fathers. The daughter need that the remembered, while Walking with her father one Sunday after moon in Chingo, the latter had said to her hope on in this government of the any other way that I have been found that do not believe it. I will be all right.

Later, while in Beston, sureread the story of ther latter doubt in an aftermoon newspaper. As soon as she had finished the story were deposited by expectionation and which

They have all deceived me, even my own

Mr. Fouse also had a talk with Mrs. Pitzel. which she had related her experience while coming Erst for the purpose of identifying Alice in her letter stated that Howe and

socialise on the trip East. This sets at rest the claim of Howe that he never not Holmes

WHELESS SUED FOR DIVORCE.

His Wife Alleges Infidelity-She Wants \$200 a Moath.

Mrs. Mgod Borlew Wheless, of No. 1004 Twenty-sixth street northwest, yesterday brought sun by Shellaburger & Wilson for a divorce from Malone Wheless, of the Wheless | ingros. Electric Company.

They were married in New Orleans in 1870, and have one child. Mand, six years old. hirs. Wholese alleges inddelity against her husband, and esses that he pay some a nouth for the surport of berself and the bitle gig. whose custody she wishes, Wheless has recently taken No. 1015

Twenty-fourth street northwest, and had it luxuriously furnished under the directions of a neighbor. He had made in agreement with or. He had made in agreement with for a separation, but she saw reason

FATAL GYMNASIUM ACCIDENT.

Madel of a World's Fair Statue Slipped and Broke His Neck-

Bosron, Nov. 21. - Frank E. Godfrey setting assistant superlutendent of the gymnesium of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, fell and broke his neck to-night, while working is the gympasium.

He was standing on the shoulders of a companion and trying to turn a somersault in the air from that position. While in that posi-tion he slipped and fell. He was about twenty-five years old and unmarried.

He was also employed at the studio of Kit-son, the sculptor, and had served as a model He died a few minutes after the acci

TRIAL OF THE TRAIN ROBBERS. It Has Been Postponed on Account of

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 21.-To-day the regular term of court of Stafford county begins, but the train robbery case will not come up, having been postponed until the December term on adjount of Morganfield's condition.

Morganfield is still in Cinciannti and can t travel yet. Searcey is still in jall here.

No Evidence of Manslaughter RIDGEWAY, Pa., Nov. III. - The trial of H. C. Taylor, who killed D. C. McCauley on the street in Ridgeway on February 28, has ended in the acquittal of the delendant. Presiding Judge C. A. Mayer took the case from the jury and rendered the ventlet, there being no ince to sustain the charge of voluntary

Knights of Labor Vote Down Propositions for Their Admission to the Order-Snorty Law Points.

New Onleass, La., Nov. 21 .- The General Assembly, Knights of Labor, in session this afternoon, disposed of the vexatious question of admitting lawyers and wage-earning bar-

The question had been favorably reported by the committee, but was voted down. The vote was reconsidered and finally disposed of, only to come up in a division with a num-ber of amendments attached. The question ment the bur-keepers met

with the same fate.

The attendance at the convention has been decreased by five delegates who are compelled to return to their homes. They were excused by Mester Workman Sovereign.

There are a number of amendmentato the constitution which will come up for considerwith the same fate.

Both sessions to-day were rather tangled up over the report of the committee on law, and some knotty problems will be met with before the convention adjourns, which will not be before Saturday.

Clonkmakers Out of Work Are Being Fed by the Union Some Manufacturers Disposed to Yield.

New York, Nov. 21. - A large crowd of bungry clonkmakers, their wives and children, crowded the strikers' relief headquarters today to receive provisions which were distributed among those possessing tickets showing their eligibility to receive the food.

growd was so clamorous and violent, that the tion foremost applicants were pushed and jostled by those belief them until the counter over which the provisions were distributed gave

way, Men, women, and children were mixed in-discriminately with bread, potatoes, sugar, discriminately with bread, potatoes, sugar, snessages, and other edibles. The women screamed and the men shouled; but order was red, and the work of distribution

escal Barondess presided, it was announced at no new developments had occurred in

are bound by special agreement to maintain faith with each other in the strike, and that the definquents are liable to legal prosecution.

HABITS THEY DO NOT LIKE.

Women of Pro Re Nata Discuss "Public Expectoration" and Pay Their Respects to the Musculine Gender.

The regular meeting of Pro Re Nata was held vester-lay morning at the residence of Mrs. E. U. S. Marble, No. 1116 New York avenue, Mrs. Lucia E. Biount, president, in the chair. The first half hour of the meet-ing was occupied with having read and discussing the first chapter of "The Women's Manual of Parliamentary Law," which has been computed by Harrier Shattack, of Massa-

Hoffmes said to her:

"The you remember what your father told you the afternoon you were walking in Chicago."

Buring Mr. Fouse's interview with the daugh for Mrs. Pittel grew excited and dramatically greatern as the mass of the control of the co

who unks it necessary for them to be constantly on the watch in pussing men in earmest conversation last they be deluged by a carelessiy expected flood. As a whole, however, the discussion was upon the sanitary and educational lines of the subject.

Among those present were Mrs. E. M. S. Marble, Mrs. Lucia E. Blouzt, Mrs. Dr. Combins, What is a Mrs. Lucia E. Blouzt, Mrs. Dr. Combins, What is Mrs. Lucia E. Blouzt, Mrs. Dr. Caroline Winslow, Mrs. A. H. Thomas, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. E. E. Cones, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Cones, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. White Mrs. D. W. Premits, Miss Mary F. Bount, Miss Annetta Wilbur, and Miss Foley. Among the guests were Mrs. Hoore, sister of Mrs. Heurotine, president of the General England. Women's Clubs; Miss Foster, and Miss How

COMING TO VISIT SATOLLI.

Father Kolossewshi Said to Want Reinstatement in the Church

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—Rev. Pather A. F. Kolassewshi, who was ex-communicated from the Catholic Church as a result of the Polish Caurch war in this city, has gone to Wash-

It is said that his mission there is to have an interview with Mgr. Satelli and possibly seek reinstatement in the Homan Church. Kolmsswellt, as a result of the church war, arranined what is known as the American Cachaire Church and is one of very few of that denomination in this city.

NO DATE FOR THE CEREMONY. Mgr. Satolli's Red l'ar Will Be Conferred

Concerning the renewed reports that the elevation of Mgr. Satolli to be a cardinal will occur at Baltimore on December 8, it can be stated positively that the papal document

The date of the ceremony, therefore, has not been approximately fixed, and in no event could it take place until the latter part

"FRITZ" EMMETT MARRIED. United Vesterday to May Haggins Stevens,

of His Company. DAVESTORY, Iowa, Nov. 21.-J. K. Emmett, "Our Frits," arrived in town to-day with his company. Mr. Emmett at once proceeded to the

A few minutesinter the actor and Miss May Haggins Stevens, a member of the com drove up to the residence of Canon. In of the Episcopal Cathedral, and were marris

ourthouse, where he asked for a marriage

Honored Mr. Winthrop's Memory. At a meeting of the Washington National Monument Society, at the residence of Dr. J. M. Toner, held yesterday to take action upon the death of Bobert C. Winthrop, the second vice president suitable resolutions, presented by ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell, were adopted. Dr. J. M. Toner was elected vice president in place of Mr. Winthrop, and Bishop Hurst was elected to membership in the society.

READING, Pa., Nov. 21.-The Schuylkilli Seminary and Evangelical Institution located at Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, was this afternoon transferred by the Dubsites to the committee on the Bowman-Esherites, headed by Bishop Bowman, of Chicago. It is expected that the thirty-five students in the college will leave the institution.

LAWYERS AND BAR TENDERS. HOT SHOT FOR THE SHERIFF! GAVE THE ORDERS TO FIRE.

Sensational Proceedings in the Lynching Trial at Memphis.

WITNESS PORCED TO TESTIFY

"Butch" McCarver, Who Tried to Evade Giving Evidence by Claiming Infidelity, Placed on the Stand-Fourful Arraignment of a Delinquent Official in Court.

Mampais, Tenn., Nov. 21.-To-day's proeedings in the trial of Smith and Richardson, charged with lynching six negroes, have

been of the most sensational character. Sheriff A. J. McCarver, father of "Butch" McCarver, the infidel witness, was put on the FOOD FOR HUNGRY STRIKERS. Feters, for the State, how long he had known of his son's agnosticism before the latter had told it upon the stand.

Counsel for the defense objected and wanted to know the purport of the question, whereupon Gen. Peters arose, and addressing the ourt, but keenly eyeing the sheriff, who sat in the witness stand, delivered an arraignment of that official, the like of which was never heard in a Tennessee court before.

He accused Sheriff McCarver of being in sympathy with the prisoners, and thwarting | tie The place was so densely packed and the every effort of the State to secure a convic-

He accused him of suppressing from the grand jury his son's knowledge of facts permining to the lynching; of providing the accused every facility for defense, by driving them over the country, and by going to their homes and placing the prisoners in communicution with characters whose services might be useful on the trial.

He accused the sheriff of such conduct in the summoning of men for jury service as made it impossible for the State to secure a fair panel to try the case, and the lawyer con-cuded by charging directly that the sherif had used his office to assist the defendants in cheating the law, and had connived with his son's perjury in evading his duty as a wit-

The sheriff listened to this arraignment speechieses and open-mouthed, and slunk out of the courtroom after it was over. Counsel then argued the question of the admissability of "Butch" McCarver's evi-dence, but Judge Cooper decided to force

bim to testify, on the ground that he is not sincere in stating he is au infidel. "Butch" McCarver was placed on the stand, and the remainder of the day was con-sumed by the State's effort to induce this reluctant witness to tell what he knows as he told it before the grand jury.

McCarver's efforts were directed towards saring Richardson from complicity in the

crime. He related how, a few days before the tilling, he had been incited by Smith and Jim Staley to take part in the killing Smith then told him, he says, that Hebardson was employed to make the arrests, and that they wanted McCarver to help Richardson at that part of the work.

It was McCarver's effort to intimate that Richardson was to make the arrests in good faith. McCarver was then to have gone to Smith's residence near Kenville, on the morn-

ing before the killing. A body of men was to meet Richardson that night as he came toward Memphis, overpower him and kill his coward Memphis, overpower him and kill his emplive negroes.

All these facts were extricated from Mc-Carver with the greatest difficulty, and many other statements, of a material character, that he made to the grand jury, he would not repeat to-day, saying he had forgotten.

A mass-meeting of the citizens have been called to demand the removal of Sheriff Mo-

Carver. PARTNERS HAVE A FALLING OUT. Toledo Lunch Room the Subject of Litiga tion Begun by W. J. Fav.

William J. Fay yesterday sued John Small and Martha Mansfield for an accounting and a dissolution of partnership accompanied by sale of property and distribution of proceeds. Meantime a receiver is asked for to protect

Fay, Smail and Mrs. Mansfield own the Toisdo Lunch Room, at No. 636 Pennsyl-vania avenue. The business was began June last by Fay, Smail and W. H. Hoely. Later ray withdraw because he would not equiribute money to the success of the enterprise. He had agreed to give only his experience. Mrs. Mansfield was admitted in his place. On October 30 Fay bought Hoely's interest in the business, but the other two deny his rights and are managing the busi

Holly, who says that a written partnership agreement was made on July 4 last, between himself, Small, and Mrs. Mansfield, but Mrs. Manalloid has possession of the only copy in existence. When the business became profit-able his partners showed a disposition to exclude him from the business, and would make (a) y vague and inaccurate statements as to receipts. Distrust and bickerings followed,

OPEN GENEROUS HEARTS.

Home for Young Women Needs Financial Aid in Its Great Work.

The board of trustees of the Young Women's Christian Home will give a suncheon and reception at 311 C street northwest, Friday, November 23, from 12 c'eleck noon to 9 o'clock p. m.

The name "home for young women" must appeal to the charitable, but as involuntary ignorance often prevents generous hearts from opening, the ladies state in brief that the home has furnished during the past year: Free meals, 6,739; half-rate meals, 24,401 free lodging to 8,015; employment was found for 189. The only resources of the home are the gifts of its friends, as it receives no ap-propriation from Congress.

CAUSED BY NEGLIGENCE.

Result of the Coroner's Investigation Into the Branch Explosion.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 21 .- The coroner's jury, in the case of the seven miners killed in the Branch Mines on the Pau Handle road yesterday, finished its labors late this evening. Expert miners made an examination into the workings where the explosion took place and festified that it was due to an overcharge of powder, which ignited the coal dust, and that the pit bess was censurable for not hav-ing the dust properly washed down. State Mine Inspector Herr, they declared, should also be consured for not ordering this dome on his visit to the mine last Thursday. done on his visit to the mine last Thursday.

Snicide of a Business Man. St. Leuis, Nov. 21. - John F. Scherpe, president of the Enterprise Brick Works Company and for some years president of the extensive iron firm of Scherpe & Koken, committed suicide to-day at the office of the works in the extreme southwestern part of the city. Despondency over recent domestic trouble is supposed to have been the cause of the act.

Evidence of Col. Coit Before the Court of Inquiry Into the Tragedy at Washington Court House.

Columbus, O., Nov. 21. - The court of inquiry to-day in the Coft case heard evidence to this effect from Col. Coit:

He was not at the door where the firing oc curred when it occurred. Later he received telephone messages to get his men out as the house was to be blown up with dynamite.

house was to be blown up with dynamite.

Col. Coit laid stress on the fact that the orders to fire in case the doors were broken, or a stone was thrown, or a shot fired at the men were given by bimself.

His reasons for keeping the men in the house after the negro had been taken there was to avoid the possibility of stones being thrown at the men, thus necessitating firing by them and perhaps the killing of innocent persons. He are believed the withdrawal of troops from the house would result in less excitement outside.

In answer, to a question relating to the

recois from the house wouth reading to the excitement outside.

In answer to a question relating to the statements that he was intexted. Col. Cost restricted that he had not entered a salconduring the day, but on account of being cold in the evening. Surgeon Gueria prescribed not to exceed two tablespoonfuls of stimulant and that was all the figuor he saw or drank at Washington Court House. He did not see any of his men intexted and, nor did he see liquor in possession of any of them.

When the order to load was given in the atternoon, the crowd numbered nearly 2,000. They were threatening the lives of Sheriff Cook and bimself. The men were given positive orders when they first went there not to

itive orders when they first went there not to enter saloons.

Col. Coit said he was not given assistance by the local police, and that the authority to load and fire was found in the discretion given to commanding officers in the regula-

THEIR WILLS PLACED ON FILE.

Disposition Made of the Estates of the Late G. E. Andrews, Isabel Kall,

and Mrs. Ridenour. Four wills in estates where the settlement is already under way were filed in the probate court yesterday. Three were in on-

One was brought in by Charles A. James president of the National Bank of Washingon, the other three by Richard Pairo, The first was a will of the late Gardiner K. drews, and is dated February 12, 1890. Mr. Andrews died about a year ago, and a subse-

Andrews died about a year ago, and a subsequent will has been admitted to probate. It makes the will filed vesterday valuloss.

The others are wills of the late Isabel Kall. One is dated in 1857; the other two March 28 and April 13, 1852. A fourth will, made prior to the last two, has already been presented. The provisions in the two late wills, filed resterday, are identical. They give all the property to the testator's mother, Mrs. Sophie & Kall. The second was made because Miss Kall feared a piece of property she bought on the same day the provious will was made the same day the previous will was made

the same day the previous will was made would not be transferred by it.

The will of the late Elizabeth M. Bidenour, of No. 915 Fourteenth street northwest, was filed yesterday. It leaves lot No. 2 in square south of square No. 104, to her husband, Upton H. Bidenour, sr., and one-half of let No. 29, in square No. 218, to their four children, Albert M. Charles H., and Upton H. Bidenour, Jr., and Florence E. Irwis. Her plane is left to Florence and the furniture of her house goes to the family in common. Florence's share is to be under her own control, independent of her husband. Upton H. Bidenour, Jr., is made executor. The will is dated July 30, 1880. Mrs. Bidenour died yesterday.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL DEAD.

Chief Inspector of Plumbing S. A. Robinson Expires from the Effects of a

Surgical Operation. Samuel A. Robinson, for fifteen years past a trusted employe and chief inspector of plumbing of the District government, died on Tuesday night last from the effects of a surgical operation at his late residence on Wis-

consin avenue. The deceased organized the plumbing inspector service now in operation in the Dis crict, and was a man whose advices and opinions upon all matters in line with his business were accepted as authority.

He had occupied the position of plumbing inspector since 1881, prior to which time he served in the capacity of sanitary inspector production health incomments.

under the health department.

Being a general favorite with his official associates, his death is greatly regretted. The clerical force and other employes of the District building will hold a meeting to-day, it is understood, to take suitable action, and its real-place force. it is probable they will be represented at the funeral by a delegation.

SHIRTMAKERS LOCKED OUT.

They Refused to Accept a Ten Per Cent. Reduction in Wages

New York, Nov. 21 .- A general lock-out of shirtmakers is imminent. The difficulty arises from an intention expressed by contractors to reduce wages ten per cent, and to lock out their employes if the reduction is not ac-

cepted.

They claim that wages were recently advanced forty per cent, but that the prices paid by the factory owners have been decreased so that there is no profit for the contractors in the industry under existing con-

The shirtmakers, however, deny the claims of the contractors, and over that the business of the contractors, and over that the business are the contractors. s paying all concerned. A meeting was held to-day and the shirtmakers resolved not to accept the cut, on the ground that the con-tractors are earning handsome profits. Six contractors to-day closed down their establishments. The shirtmakers have been given until Saturday to decide as to the pro-

GEN. SCHOFIELD OVERRULED.

Assistant Secretary Doe Has Ordered the Trial of Capt. Morrison.

DESVER, Colo., Nov. 21 .- An order was re eived to-day at the headquarters of the Department of Colorado from Washington de ciding that Theo, W. Morrison, of the Sixteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, be tried by court-martial for alleged insubordination during the railroad strike last summer. The officers at headquarters here refuse to give particulars regarding the case, but say that the court-martial was ordered by Assist-ant Secretary of War Doe against the advice of Gen. Scholleld, who favored the appoint-ment of a retiring board to inquire into the conduct of Capt. Morrison, whose sanity, it is said, has been questioned for several years. Exciting Run of Harriers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21.-The Princeton harriers indulged in a most exciting run this afternoon through the swamp land adjacent to the Raritan Canal. A narrow log on which the hounds were crossing over Bound Brook gave way, precipitating a number into the water, five feet deep. Hanlon, '98, and Ster-ling, '97, won first and second prizes.

Charged with Forgery. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- Papers were issued here to-day calling for the arrest of G. W. Marvin, the agent of the Educational Ald Association, of Chicago. Marvin is charged with having forged a warrant for \$100, signing to it the name of W. H. Ermentrout, township trustee of this county.

Forest Universities asking for a conference on college athletics, looking to the cilmination of professionalism.

1896 COMMITTEE APPOINTED WITH RIBALD SONG ON HIS LIPS.

Men Who Will Manage the International Christian Endeavor Convention.

W. H. H. SMITH, THE CHAIRMAN

District Union Executive Committee Indorses the Recommendations of the Committee on Organization-Only Chairmen of Sub-committees Were Appointed-Early Meeting.

The committee to manage the International Christian Endeavor Convention, which will be neld in Washington in 1896, was appointed at a special meeting of the executive committee of the District Union, held in St. Paut's English Luthernn Church last night. Mr. W. H. H. Smith is chairman of the general commitree, and Mr Anson S Taylor, vice chairman: Mr. John D. Morgan, secretary, and Mr. Percy S. Foster, treasurer.

The chairmen of the sub-committees are as follows: Finance, W. B. Robison; hall, W. A. H. Church; hotel, Miles M. Shand; reception, Rev. E. B. Bagby; press, John B. Sle man, jr.: printing, Lendell A. Conner, jr., and

registration, William F. Stowell. These names were presented to the executive committee in the report of the committee on organization by its chairman, Rev. Dr. Teunis S. Hamiln. He stated that the names had only been selected after a leagthy and careful consideration by the committee on organization, and in the opinion of that body the gentlomen chosen were best fixed to perfect the arrangements for and manage the details of such a great convention.

the arrangements for and manage the de-tails of such a great convention.

The committee further recommended that the committee of '55 be empowered to chose seven Endouverers, each from a different de-nomination, to serve as members of the several sub-committees; and also that such additional mombers as shall be necessary to do the work of the sub-committees may be ap-pointed by the general committee, as their services are required. The recommendations were unanimously adopted by the executive

Mr. Smith expects an attendance of not less him 75,000 delegates and has said that under favorable conditions he believes there will be 100,000 visiting Endeavorers in the city on that occasion. To prepare for the reception and entertainment of such a vast throng a great amount of preliminary work will be necessary.
The committee will probably hold its first

meeting at an early date, when the members will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another and begin to ormulate plans for their work. Three members of the committee are Pres-byterians, two Caristians, two Esptiats, two Congregationalists, one Lutherno, and one Methedist, and the names will undoubtedly

neet with approval of each of the 6,500 Wash ington Endeavorers. ington Endeavorers.

There was as unusually large attendance at last night's meeting. President Conner presided and Secretary John B. Sieman, ir., recorded the proceedings. Besides the report of the committee on organization, the only business discussed was the report of the union. good citteenship committee, Mr. A. S. Tay-lor, chairman, recommending the adoption of a union good citisenship platform.

POLICE SCANDAL BREWING.

Gessford-Daley Case Reaches the Commissioners, while the Trial Board Is

Examining Other Offenders. would be able to review it. The document he said, is voluminous, covering about 175 type written pages, and its perusal will require more time than he has at command just now. It is the current belief, as stated in yester-tay's Times, that the verdict of the beard is against Sergt. Daley, although this cannot be verified officially. At any rate, an unusual activity is noticeable among the supporters of the "fighting sergeant," and they are said t be bringing great influence to bear upon the

Commissioners in his behalf.

Another phase of the trouble which originated with the raid upon the Fat Men's Beneficial Association headquarters in South Washington developed yesterday at the sit washington developed yesterday at the sit-ting of the trial board, when Folicemen Bruce and Klinger, of Segt. Dayley's precinct, were tried on charges of entering James Mc-Carthy's saloon, on November 12, for other purposes than those connected with their

Among the other cases brought before the board were those of Officers Anidridge, of the Second precinct, charged with sleeping on duty; Brady, of the Sixth, who is alleged to have entered Nagle's saleon in full uniform. Both of these delinquents pleaded guilty, Brady claiming that he was called into the barroom on business. Policeman Edelin, of the First, was charged with neglect of duty in remaining off his beat longer than thirty

Lieut. Amiss will to-day, it is said, prefer Licuit Amiss will to-day, it is said, preier charges against Officer Carisson, of his pre-cinct, for giving Proprietor Gassenheimer, of the Hotel Lawrence, certain information con-cerning Acting Sergt, Sutton's intention of swearing out a warrant for Gassenheimer's arrest on the charge of selling liquor to min

Carleson, who is considered a discreet and lable officer, denies that he gave Gassen-imer any information that could at all ejudice Policeman Sutton's case against in, which was decided adversely to the notel keeper Tuesday afternoon in the police

A movement is on foot to urge the Board of Trade to take a hand in the police scandal and demoralization resulting from the hold-ing up of the large number of findings by the trial board against something like thirty officers. Secretary John B. Wight, of the board, said last evening that while that organization had not extended its work in such directions as that proposed, it might not be a bad idea, should it become necessary, for

an investigating committee to take up the It is reported that at the next meeting of the board of trade a resolution, asking for a reorganization of the police department, will be introduced by one of the individual members of that great commercial body.

LOSE THEIR REPRESENTATIVES.

Three Kansas Counties Not Entitled to Members of the Legislature. TOPELA Kan., Nov. 21 .- Three counties in Kansas lose their representatives. The next Kansas house of representatives, which will elect a United States Senator in January, will thus have but 122 members instead of 125,

the number that has been counted on up to this time.

A State law provides that no county easting less than 200 votes shall be entitled to a representative. The official returns show that Grant east but 164 votes, Stevens 179, and

To Purify College Athletics. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21.—President Smart, of the Purdue University, has sent letters to the presidents of the Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, and Lake

Execution of the Notorious Anarchis Franch, Who Was Responsible for

the Death of Twenty People. Bancznona, Spain, Nov. 21. - Jose Salvador Franch, one of the most deperate of all anarchists, the man who throw the dynamite born! at the Liceo Theater, this city, on November 1, 1893, killing twenty persons and wounding fifty others, was executed this morning by the

Franch displayed the utmost bravado, shouted "Down with religion," and died almost with the words of an auarchist song

things with the works of the con-tribution his lips.

The wife and little daughter of the con-demned man, contrary to general expecta-tion, were admitted to see him in the chaped. But their tenderness and sympathy were ulterly thrown away upon the americal, who also remained obturate to the administrations of the priests who kept him company in the chapel. He scoffed at their supplications to prepare himself for death, and hughed derisively at their references to a future life.

The anarchist's wife made a last effort to solve his heart, but he roughly folls her in soften his heart, but he roughly told her to go away, and she tearfully withdrew, after kissing him.

As the anarchist mounted the steps leading to the platform upon which was the garrate, he shouted: "Down with all religious. Vive

The executioners then soized him, and as he strengted and cried, they forced him into the chair, at the back of which was the gar-rote. Franch was then strapped down to the seat, and as this work was being performed he renewed his anarchist cries and tried to sing an anarchist hymn.

But his false courage was evidently fast But his laise courage was evidently has giving way, for he stopped in the midst of his death song to implore his executioners to hurry their final preparations for death. The trembling prisoner's neck was then encircled by the fatal collar, the screw was swiftly ap-piled and death was almost instantaneous.

THANKS TO ALL PARTIES.

The W. C. T. U. Adopt Grateful Resolutions Relative to Woman Suffrage.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—The twenty-first annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union adjourned this evening. The next convention will probably be held at Baltimore.

Among the resolutions adopted were one deploring the Armenian flasco and advocating international protection; one denouncing the increase of military education in public schools, colleges, and universities, and one which raised much controversy thanking the Populists for the suffrage plank in the pintform in Kansas, thanking the Republicans for the same thing in Colorado, and thanking the Democrats of the South for bringing a large area under local option laws. The resolu-tion was adopted after much discussion.

The close of the convention was quite im-pressive. Miss Willard spoke briefly thank-ing the delegates for their kindness to ber, and telling them how strong and well she

felt. Adjournment was moved by Mrs. Forbes, of Connecticut, and the motion was earried.
"God be with you till we meet again," and the Dexology were sung, and Miss Carrie Smith pronounced the benediction.

WON'T SUBMIT TO THE ASSEMBLY. Western Theological Seminary Will Re-

main Outside of its Control. Pirrisaugo, Pa., Nov. 21.—The board of

Examining Other Offenders.

Commissioner Truesdell stated last evening that the report of the police trial board in the feastford-Daley case had been placed in feasor, and to place the property of the

t would be impossible to make the change. and refused to do it. GREAT AFRICAN EXPLORER.

Dr. Emil Holnb to Deliver a Series of Lectures in Washington. New York, Nov. 21 .- Among the passengers arriving to-day by the steamer Ehactia

African explorer. He is accompanied by his Geographic Society to come to Washington to deliver a series of lectures on his travels in Africa. He made two extensive journeys

in Africa, the last one occupying no less than He is probably the only European who explored that portion of the country, starting from South Africa and going through the heart of the continent to equatorial Africa. He made an enermous collection of Yauna and flora during his travels, the greater per-tion of which he has donated to different European cities. He intends donating a large part of his collection to the Smithson-iau Institution at Washington.

RELIEVED 2,400 PEOPLE. Work of the Commissioners at Hinckley,

Minn., About Completed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21 .- The State relief commission at its meeting at Hinckley closed up its work for this year. The treasury is now empty, but the commission will

The work at Sandstone will not be closed The work at Samusione will not be closed for two weeks. The commission has built forty houses at that pince. The commission has used over 2,000,000 feet of lumber, and has built 275 houses. Complete outflix of furniture and other household goods have been supplied to over 450 families.

Where the commission expected to take care of 1,500 people they have furnished relief for at least 2,400. There is now no suffering.

---Telegraphic Brevities. Gov. Flower has notified John B. Fellows to show cause why he should not be removed from the office of district attorney of New York county for neglect of duty.

cisco for Chicago, where he will take com-mand of the Department of the Missouri. The Democratic majority in Kentucky is 2,173, a falling off in the Democratic vote of

Gen. Thomas H. Buger has left San Fran-

Five people were injured in a collision be-tween a cable and an electric car at Pittsburg. Dean Hale, in an interview, favors the open-

Gen. Miles took command of the military

Samuel Franklin was killed in a duel with William Taylor at Shamokin, Pa., yesterday, Congressman Amos J. Cummings has been

Daniel Murphy, of Elmira, N. Y., is miss-ng at San Francisco. The attorney general of New York has de-died that there is no authority for the resus-

Officers of the cruiser Detroit complain of shabby treatment by the Spanish govern-

WOMEN BACK THE WIDOW

They Would Like to See Mrs. Thompson on the "Force."

HER APPLICATION IS INDORSED

Question of Female Police Officers Discussed by Members of Wimodaughsts and Pro Re-Nata-Their Views Spoken Pointedly-Another Wearer of Weeds Wants a Billy.

The up-to-date young widow, Mrs. Lily A. Thompson, who has made application to Comnissioner Truesdell to be appointed on the many intelligent and influential ladies are en listing in her bennif, and it is a possibility, though hardly probable, that within a few brief weeks Mrs. Thompson may be twirling her buton as an influential and respected

sember of the Avenue squad. The subject of this novel application was Benerally discussed yesterday by "the finest," especially by women, for whom it furnished a choice bit of debate.

At the Wimodaughis Club rooms last evenng the members argued the matter in all its chases, and some of them were outspoken in the statement that if Mrs. Thompson was nervy enough to face public opinion by making the application she would not be found wanting in the matter of courage should she

Her formal application for appointment as a member of the Metropolitan police force reached Commissioner Truesdell's designative yesterday morning. In terms it was as published yesterday exclusively in Too Trans. Mrs. Thompson desires the response to be sent her in cars of Mrs. Belva A. Lock wood, and the Commissioner's receiv will be sent as and the Commissioner's roply will be sent as

requested.

Mrs. Lockwood enrolled yestericy in behalf of the prospective "blue cost" and will see that her complete application papers are made out according to law and usage. She also son's behalf.

Mire, Dr. Curoline Winslow was seen by a Tiarse rejorter last evening at the Wins-daughis Cinbhouse.

"I favor Mr. Thompson's appointment or that of any other woman, she said, "provided they have the proper characteristics. As police officers women could do much to cievate and give tone to the force. To do that is woman's province.

"They can be useful where lemais prisoners are arrested and often seriously shused."

Mrs. Caroline Kent, wife of liev. Alexander Kent, pastor of the People's Church, said the position of a policerona was not a desirable one, but a very necessary one. She could not understand on general principles say a woman about want to be a police officer, with all the attendant hardships and expenses.

but there are certain positions we have no desire to fill. I do believe, however, that a strong, magnetic woman would make a good police officer."
Mrs. J. W. Davidson, of the Wimodaughses,

Pirresuno, Pa., Nov. 21.—The board of trustees of the Western Theological Seminary, of this city, met to-day and refused to concur in the recommendation of the Presbyterian general assembly that all Presbyterian seminaries be placed under the control of that body.

At the last meeting of the general assembly twas recommended that the boards of trustile would be accessfully employed, she said, in ferreting out crime. One trust peculiar to woman is that of getting down to secrets.

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be held in trust by the boards of trustees.

The action was brought about by the somplications arising from the case of Dr. Briggs.

The board of Western Theological Seminary to-day decided that according to its charter it would be investible to according to its charter.

been supployed.

"Any woman who takes up the police work proposed by Mrs. Thompson should do it more for philauthropic purposes than for personal gain. So if she thinks she can benefit her follow women by going on the police force, I say God hims bur, let he try it."

Mrs. View Darwing of St. Wash's, Charley. from Hamburg was Dr. Emil Holub, the Mrs. Enen Harvay, of St. Mars & Charley, League, said: "Fee, give Mrs. Thompson a trial by all means. A woman can do more through kindness with an obstreperous pris-oner than a big pollesman can with his club. Kindness moves the world. If Mrs. Thomp-son, as a pollesman, should attempt to arrest son, as a policeman, another attempt to arrest a man and not be physically able to "take him in"—I believe that is what they call it—she could call on the systanders for assistance as the law provides. Let us try the experiment of a policewoman by all means."

Another applicant for appointment on the po-

is tall and musualar, and the ke she would fill the bill as as all-around copper, both men-

tally and physically.

The appended letter was received at this office last evening from Mrs. Liv A. Thompson, the original applicant:

"Entropy Traces: I desire to thank you for the interest you have taken in my application for applications of the control of the litterest." the interest you have taken in my application for appointment on the police force. The article which appeared in this morning a Transcriptessus my opinion exactly, and I trink will be of considerable assistance to me in securing the desired position.

"Some people seem to take the matter as a joke, but I assure you that I as my much in carnest, and simil make formal application in a few days, as my letter to the Commissioners was only polluminary. I have many influential friends who are ready to induse my application, and I see no reason why I should not stand as good a chance as the male ap-

not stand as good a chance as the male applicants. "That women are not as strong, physically, may be true in some cases, but they are car-tainly stronger morally, and have more real courage than the average man. I think to the force in many ways, and they could de much better than men in some cases. How much better than men in some cases. How much better a woman sould arrest a drunken or disorderly person; not by brute force, as is now done, but by gentle, moral force. The majority of prisoners are men, and women can always manage them better. hoping your enterprising paper may always be as ready to uphold a good cause, I am

Another woman, who signs herself "A Sub-scriber," writes as follows:
"Mn. Enerous Seeing in your paper an article showing that an application had been made by a woman for an appointment on the police force I cannot reimin from expressing my sentiments on the subject. Being a woman

my seathments on the subject. Being a woman myself, of ordinary female delicacy, I am shocked at the request of a woman for a position which would place her in contact with the low and brutal elements which pervade the lowest strata of a city, and which none but the strong arm of a policeman can subjugate to law and order.

"Far better to 'toil and spin," but not the yarn of idle gossip—not hard unwomanization, but in the household duties or her own circle, persuading by the soft blandishments of her sex the fathers or mothers to recist the wine cup, or pecchance guiding the minds of dear young bors who have seither father nor mother into right channels of duty, and usefulness.

While these remarks may conflict with the aspirations of the lady applicant. I trust she will not so unsex hereoif as to accopt the baton and buttons of a policeman, even if it should be unwisely tendered."